

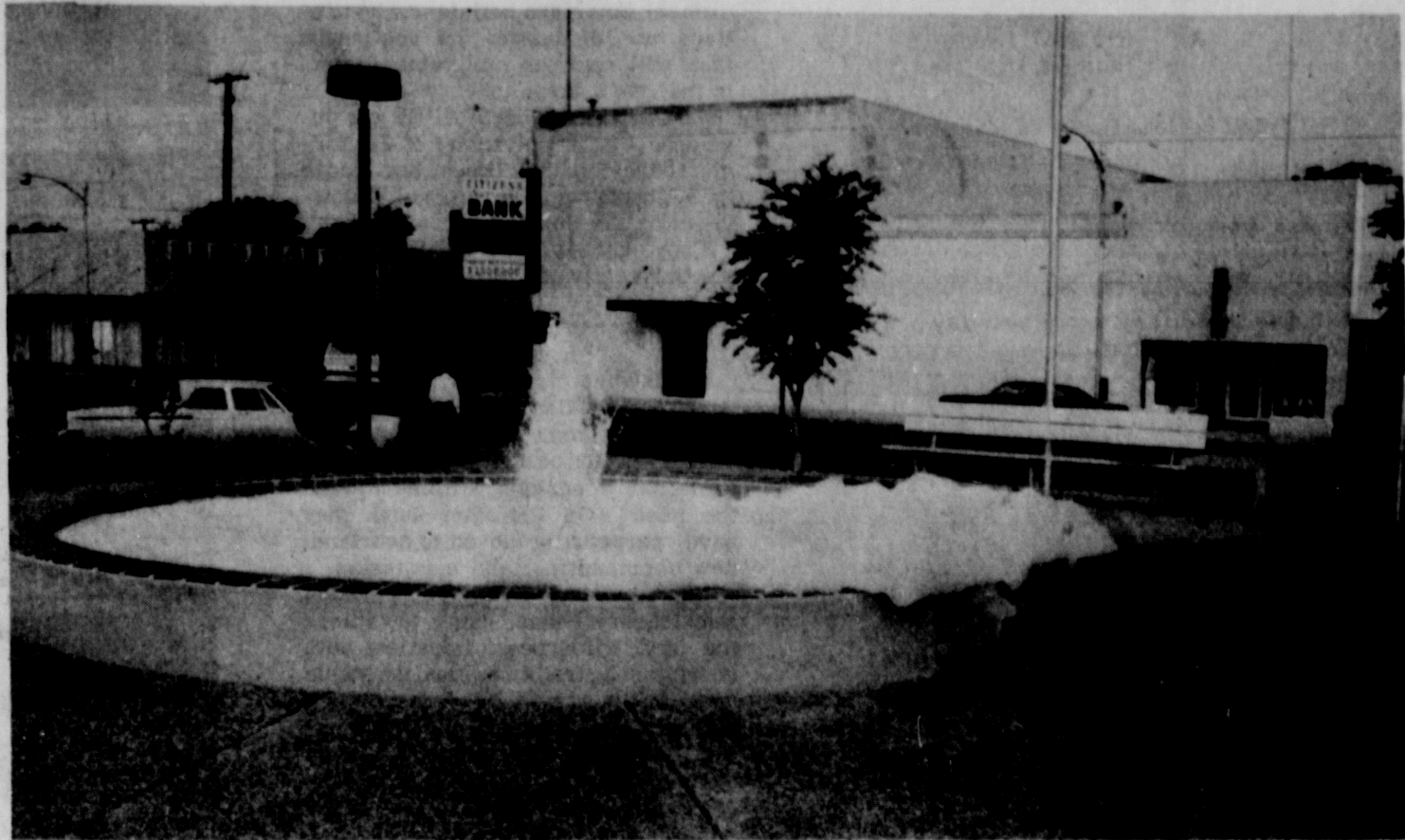
Now

With F.M.L.

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Colorado--Paul Willie



SOAPY FOUNTAIN--Giant flecks of foam were blowing downtown late last week after some prankster

put soap in the mall fountain, repeating an action that means trouble to whoever has to clean it out.

Plans Move Ahead For Show Barn

By Bill McCutchen

A group of 18 people from all over Milam County met last week in the Cameron Chamber of Commerce offices to further plans for a county youth facility. Tentative plans call for a 10,500 sq. ft. metal building to be erected on property recently cleared by the Community Development Agency across from the City Hall in Cameron.

Present plans are for a concrete floor on some of the facility, so that it will be suitable for a wide range of activities. Prime usage will be for livestock shows, broiler shows, project shows, and various youth activities but it will also be available for other organizations, groups, and varied activities.

Officers of the county-wide committee include A. W. McCullin Sr. of Cameron, president; Robert Lehman of Buckholts, vice-president; and Lloyd Lamere of Rockdale, secretary-treasurer.

The building committee is presently active and securing plans and bids. Committee members include Irwin Fuessel of Thorndale; Dennis Tomascik of Buckholts; Robert Lehman of Buckholts; Bill Vogelpohl of Rockdale; J. R. Bush of Cameron; Charles Kunz of Cameron; and McCullin.

Finance committee heads were also selected at the meeting. Carl Grothe who has served for the last several years as finance chairman for the Milam County Junior Livestock Show will head this group. Assisting will be Monroe Fuchs of Cameron and Steve Beattie of Minerva.

The finance committee is planning a county-wide effort later in the summer to obtain funds for the facility. After many years of talking and wishing it looks like this facility is soon to be a reality.

Milam-Areans

Council Session Gets Hairy

ROCKDALE

There was fire and crossfire, oratory, criticism, and praise, there was applause and there was no action taken during a two-hour city council session at Rockdale. The called meeting had only a short agenda but word had circulated that City Mgr. Ernie Moore's job was on the line and the crowd had gathered expecting a confrontation.

Deputies Get Raise

GATESVILLE

County Judge Doug Smith Monday cast a rate vote to break a 2-2 deadlock among the Coryell County commissioners and pass a measure awarding \$102-a month pay raises to four patrol deputies on the sheriff's force. The raises increase the officers' monthly paychecks from \$548 to \$650.

Senate Denies Hood Expansion

TEMPLE

A Senate subcommittee effectively ended a year-long battle between the Army and a group of Central Texas landowners Thursday by denying a \$36.5 million Army request to expand Fort Hood.

Parade Invitation Open

LAMPASAS

Invitations have gone out to all Central Texas cities encouraging participation in the Lampasas Spring Ho Festival Parade on July 10. All floats entered will be judged and prizes awarded. The Sweepstakes winner will receive a \$100 cash prize and a trophy.

Hospital Application In Works

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown Hospital Authority officials hope to have their application for a \$2 million loan from the Farmers Home Administration in the hands of Temple FmHA officers by May 10. If the application is given preliminary approval in Temple, it will be scrutinized again by state FmHA officials, then go to the agency's Washington headquarters.

Probationer Sentenced To Prison

SOMERVILLE

The probation of Larry Allen was revoked in 21st District Court Monday. Allen, of Tunis, was on probation for a burglary charge and was arrested recently on charges of forgery. Allen's probation was revoked and he was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Soldiers Killed On Motorcycle

CALDWELL

Two Fort Hood soldiers were killed early last Sunday morning when the motorcycle they were riding was struck by a pickup truck. The accident occurred at the intersection of FM 60 and State Highway 21 six miles west of Caldwell. The two riders were the first fatalities in Burleson County for 1976.

B'holts Council Studies Street Maintenance

The Buckholts city council voted to establish a street maintenance division and heard a progress report on a city sewage system last week.

The streets in the newly-incorporated city were maintained by Milam County commissioners in the past, but commissioners say they can no longer afford to do the work.

Mayor Richard Crowe said the council hopes to contract all the work and not hire street employees. The new maintenance division will be included in the new budget which will be drawn up after July 1. No costs were determined at the meeting.

Voters in February approved a \$320,000 bond election to install the sewer system. Councilmen were told in the meeting that exact specifications are being drawn and that the city could possibly begin taking bids on the project after Jan. 1, 1977.

Land Heritage Program Open To Countians

AUSTIN

Registration for the third year of the Family Land Heritage Program opened May 1, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced.

The program, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, honors families who have owned and continuously operated agricultural acreage for 100 years or more. Since the program began, 931 farms and ranches have been honored.

Applications are available from county judge's offices, Texas Historical Commission county chairmen, or from the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Registration deadline is August 16. White pointed out that applicants must use the new forms if they wish to qualify.

In order to qualify the land must have been agriculturally productive

and operated by family members for 100 years or more. If all the land has ever been rented out, it will not qualify.

Persons must live on and work the land, or, if they live off the historic land, they must actively manage and direct the everyday operation of the farm or ranch. Absentee ownership of land devoted to hunting and timber leases and similar operations will not qualify.

Those who qualify will be honored at ceremonies in the fall. They will receive a certificate suitable for framing and a brief history of their land will be printed in the "Family Land Heritage Registry."

Crude Oil Production Down Over State

The downward trend in crude oil production in the nation's No. 1 energy state continued in 1975 for the third consecutive year, despite another 12 months of production at the maximum effective recovery rate in nearly all Texas fields.

Milam County, which has had recorded production since 1921, last year produced 218,575 barrels of oil at the rate of 599 barrels per day. Production in 1975 boosted Milam County's production total through the end of the year to 7,000,745 barrels, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In 1975, 30 counties produced more than 10 million barrels of crude oil.

Although the 1975 output of just over 1.2-billion barrels pushed the state's all-time cumulative production to more than 40-billion barrels, it was the lowest annual production since 1971 and more than 40.6-million barrels short of the 1974 production level.

The difference between 1975 crude oil production and the peak year of 1972 was more than 79.3 million barrels.

Statistics compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association also show that despite the continuing decline in Texas crude oil production last year, the state once again set the pace among U.S. oil producing states, accounting for 40 percent of total U.S. production.

"This continued decline in the production of Texas key natural resource begs an end to federal price controls and other bureaucratic restraints," said the Association's president, Jack S. Blanton, an independent oil company executive in Houston.

Firemen Answer Call

An electrical short in a new house was suspected of causing a 9 a.m. fire Thursday at 208 E. 15 St. The house is owned by Mrs. George Ward. No injuries were reported.

pendent oil company executive in Houston. "Texas oil producers need a free market and every possible economic incentive to both generate and attract the capital necessary to continue to explore for oil, to drill wildcat and developmental wells, and to initiate costly secondary and tertiary recovery projects."

Buckholts School Lists Top Class Leaders

Sheryl Rubac was announced as the valedictorian of the 1976 graduating class of Buckholts High School. Sheryl's four-year grade average was 94.26. Salutatorian is Susan McNeill with a four-year grade average of 89.95.

Sheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denson Rubac of Rt. 1, Camero. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNeill of Rt. 1, Rogers.

During the past four years Miss Rubac has been a member of FHA and has served as the FHA president and Hist.-Rep. She has participated in various UIL Literary contests and placed in several. Sheryl has been a member of the basketball, volleyball, and track teams; she has also been a member of the Student Council and pep squad.

She has served as the pep squad co-captain. Sheryl has received the Crisco and Betty Crocker Awards. She has been named FFA Sweetheart, Class favorite, Miss FHA, Best All-Around, and Best Citizen. She has also served on both the newspaper and annual staffs.

In the past four years Miss McNeill has been a member of FHA, and has served as president and hist.-rep. of FHA. She has participated

Political Observers Label Yarbrough Win 'Fluke'

Political observers have labeled Don Yarbrough's win in the Democratic primary election for the Texas Supreme Court as a "fluke" caused by name confusion with Don Yarbrough, also of Houston, who ran for governor three times.

"Dismayed" and "aghast" at Yarbrough's election, the state's legal community is buzzing as lawyers search for a way to block the Houston attorney's swearing-in.

However, Leroy Beck, deputy director of the Texas secretary of state's elections division, said the only option for those opposed to Yarbrough is to campaign for a write-in candidate on the November ballot.

Yarbrough, 34, a lawyer with no judicial experience, told a Capitol press conference God is entitled to all the credit for his Saturday win. He won the Democratic nomination over veteran Court of Civil Appeals Justice Charles W. Barrow of San Antonio.

Barrow had strong backing from members of the State Bar. Yarbrough reported receiving only \$350 in contributions and having spent less than \$2,000 in his campaign.

George Fletcher, president of the Houston Bar Association, says Yarbrough's election is an "embarrassment that has put us in one heck of a bad situation."

Fletcher says Yarbrough won the election because many voters mistook his name on the ballot for that of Don H. Yarbrough, another Houston attorney who, as a liberal Democrat, made strong but unsuccessful races for governor in 1962, 1964, and 1968.

New Herald Series To Explore Values

This issue sees the last of an 18-article feature on the American Issues Forum. Next Monday, The Herald will start a new series on "The Molding of American Values." Authors will include Allen Weinstein, Robert L. Heilbroner, Paul A. Samuelson, Walter LaFeber, Neil Harris, and Daniel Aaron.

Those 18 articles will discuss some of the factors and institutions that have been influential in the molding of American values.

Gause Wins District Award

The Gause Community was judged in the District 10 Community Improvement Contest and was awarded first place in the district and will be judged in regional competition on May 12.

Schwertner in Williamson County placed second, Coupland also in Williamson County placed third, New Berlin in Guadalupe County placed fourth, and Littig which is a Travis County community placed fifth.



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An Unwarranted Assumption?

Governor Briscoe has endorsed the candidacy of Jimmy Carter, who crushed through delegate nomination the delegation representing former presidential aspirant, Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

The Governor previously endorsed Senator Bentsen, who was renominated over Phil Gramm, because he was incumbent senator who tried also to get Texas' Democratic nomination for President.

Bentsen's inability to go anywhere in the Democratic Presidential primary circus early this year and this Carter take over of Texas' delegation control only re-emphasizes the diminution of the old Texas Democratic monolith.

We already have said Texas is becoming a two-party state in the schisms finally emerging in the Texas Democratic Party. The Sam Rayburn-Lyndon Johnson cohesion is gone. But this development is true also in Oklahoma, where Bentsen found his presidential candidacy lacked something, and in other more Southern states long considered the "solid Democratic South."

The Civil War influence in South and Southwest politics went with urbanization and industrialization.

So the Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention will be led by Governor Briscoe at the behest of the Georgian, but Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who was asked to head the Carter candidacy before the Texas Democratic primary, will be chairman of the Carter caucus.

The breakdown is also occurring in the Washington congressional delegation in

Congress. We Texans in Congress are getting older.

Not only Texas Democrats, but Texas Republicans took an outside shot when Ronald Reagan overwhelmed the Ford delegation led by Texas Senator John Tower. Core of Texas Republicans was termed "kamikazi" Republicans by national press. And a cross-over vote of conservative Democrats, probably former Wallace supporters, also an outside-Texas influence, crushed the President's primary candidacy.

All this says Texas political leadership is reacting rather than initiating. Governor Briscoe reacted three weeks or so before the November election on a new Texas Constitution by putting the force of the governor's office against it. Every other elected official above state commission level was for it.

Invoking the compulsion of unity, the Governor now endorses Carter, a fine man, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Dean Rusk, the former Secretary of State, endorses Carter's candidacy for much the same reason: Carter is a former Georgia governor, a fine man who Rusk says should be supported because of "the quality of the man" rather than on experience or platform.

Janey Briscoe, the governor's active and attractive first lady, said the other day it appears the Governor may seek another term, a third term allowed only to this incumbent.

Unless Jimmy Carter wins the Democratic presidential nomination and wins in November, that may be an unwarranted assumption.

"Low Down"

FROM THE
Congressional
Record

By JOE CRUMP

DON'T BLAME THE MAIL
WORKERS!

Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos (Pa.). "The old slogan of 'Not snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night' keeping the mails from getting delivered in time may have become a subtle joke in this era of 13-cent stamps and Postal Service confusion from one end of the country to the other."

"The postal unions have been under attack. And certainly, we have heard a lot about the supposed incompetence of those chosen to run the place."

"But I have been of the mind that the workers--those who make the rounds, those who sort the stuff, those who run the machines--are in the

main still dedicated as were the 'couriers' of old, and if left to their own consciences, would have the mail reaching us as efficiently as it ever did."

"The spirit of the mail handlers once was one of the most applauded factors in the totality of the Government services. Has this changed so much? I tend to doubt it because the postal people I know continue to be persons of pride and capability, many of them veterans with records of distinction."

"In view of this, I read with interest the other day the comments of postal union leaders in my section of the country who defend the workers and blame the postal management for running from one 'panic decision' to another as the mails bog down."

John R. Richards, whose Pittsburgh Metro Area Postal Workers Union represents 3,800 clerks, drivers, and special delivery employees, told Ira Fine, labor writer for the Pittsburgh Press: "These delays

and rising costs truly bother us as much as they do the public."

"He then told of the 'panic decision' allowing mail to stack up for 24 hours or more in order to achieve something called a 'uniform flow' into sorting machines, and of employees being ordered to lunchrooms if they seemed to be ahead of the 'flow' in their work."

"Don't blame the mail workers" was the message of the men interviewed by Mr. Fine. I will buy that."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

As the number of Service windows are reduced, millions of people crowd into the Post Offices to purchase food stamps. Lines form at the Service windows as stamp collectors discuss and view the latest stamp issue designed to interest stamp collectors; a promotion director from Washington.

Don't blame the mail workers; the decisions are made in Washington.

American Society:

The Future Of The Past

By Michael E. Parrish

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this concluding article, Professor Parrish looks at some traditional American beliefs and institutions and discusses the challenges that will confront our value system in the years ahead.

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In America, novelist Thomas Wolfe wrote, "You Can't Go Home Again." Future-oriented, devoted to growth, expansion, and change, Americans have exhibited a curious attitude toward the past. On the other hand, they have perpetually moved to new land, new communities, and new tasks: a nation, as Mark Twain suggested, of Huckleberry Finns, eager to explore the next wilderness, impatient with conventions, traditions, and the status quo. At the same time, few societies display more nostalgia and sentimentality toward their history. Past events, actors, and situations are constantly evoked to measure the extent of national "decay" as well as national progress. Americans to escape the present, Americans have still taken to heart the philosopher George Santayana's famous aphorism that "those who do not learn from the past are doomed to repeat it."

A comparison of the centennial and bicentennial years, Daniel Aaron suggested in the first article of this series, can help us to evaluate a century of national experience and to make some informed guesses about the future.

The centennial years, we have seen, were not happy ones for the country. Grant's administration ended in severe economic dislocation, political scandal, class tensions, and racial strife. Portions of the South remained under military rule, the last vestige of a Reconstruction policy ostensibly designed to protect the civil and political rights of blacks.

In the centennial year itself, the national government came to a virtual standstill from November 1876 to March 1877 during the disputed Presidential contest between Rutherford Hayes and Samuel Tilden. The capital hummed with rumors of conspiracies to subvert the Constitution. Then the crisis passed. With Hayes inaugurated, economic and governmental machinery functioned again. America entered a generation of material growth, meat-and-potato politics, and of business as usual.

A PROLONGED CRISIS?

The national problems of those centennial years differ only in degree from our current economic and political woes: "stagflation," the aftermath of Southeast Asia, Watergate, impeachment proceedings, and the resignation of a President. Have we now passed through another brief, national illness and commenced a new cycle of economic well-being, social tranquility, and business as usual? Or, rather, are we somewhat adrift in the middle of a more prolonged crisis that will revolutionize American values and institutions?

Despite analogies between centennial and bicentennial years, surely the American experience in the last quarter of this century will be fundamentally different from that of the last 25 years of the 19th. Few frontiers remain to be settled. Indians may skirmish with bureaucrats, but not with the U. S. Cavalry and no transcontinental railroads are likely to be built. Small businessmen and farmers show few signs of uniting to overthrow corporate monopolies; and whatever their felt wrongs, Afro-Americans probably will not again endure systematic disenfranchisement and official segregation.

On the other hand, certain American beliefs and practices, present in 1876 and 1976, may well persist through the next generation. They will provide continuity with our past, but function at the same time as major obstacles to re-ordering our relations with one another, with our society, and with the world. Sources of national vitality, these values and institutional arrangements are also sources of national weakness. At their core is the insistent American pursuit of individual fulfillment, often at the expense of mutual sacrifice and social cooperation.

LIVING APART

In the pursuit of individual fulfillment, we treasure ethnic and cultural pluralism, political federalism, and voluntarism in the belief that they constitute the most important bonds of national cohesion. In large measure this is true, but as the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville not-



ORDEAL OF THE CITY--The American pursuit of individualism has permitted the persistence of serious inequalities. Credit: Copyright Charles Gatewood, distributed by Magnum Photos. All rights reserved. Permission for one-time use only by Gatewood/Magnum.

ed in the 1830s and as the contemporary historian Robert Wiebe concluded in a recent book, what we call national strength remains, paradoxically, the desire of Americans to live apart from one another in isolated social compartments.

"I see," Tocqueville wrote about this country, "an innumerable multitude of men... constantly circling around in pursuit of the petty and banal pleasures with which they glut their souls. Each one of them, withdrawn into himself, is almost unaware of the fate of the rest." America's present social order, Wiebe suggests, remains a collection of separate constituencies--economic, political, ethnic, religious--and interdependent nation, to be sure, but also a land of strangers.

Has not our melting pot been as much metaphor as reality? Anglo and Italian, Slav and Irish, German and Chinese, black and white, have been affected by a common technology and aspired to consume the same products. But they have attempted, for the most part, to live, marry, procreate, and die within the boundaries of their respective ethnic and religious groups.

Cultural and ethnic pluralism has enlivened our politics and enriched our national literature. At the same time, it has stunted the growth of a collective life through religious intolerance, racial segregation, and ethnic hatred. The intense and narrow social environment which nurtured the genius of William Faulkner also spawned the Ku Klux Klan.

Except in times of extraordinary foreign or domestic crisis, ordinary Americans have successfully resisted the centralization of political authority and the coercion of individuals and groups required to achieve a common purpose. Only radical dissenters, as Alan Barth has reminded us, have suffered extreme repression.

LOCALISM AND VOLUNTARISM

Despite a century of strong Presidents, of Square Deals, New Deals, Fair Deals, New Frontiers, and Great Societies--each in turn enlarging the size and scope of national authority--we retain our traditional political assumptions: local control, voluntary effort, self-regulation. Let those in our own community staff the draft boards. Entrust private charitable agencies with the task of dealing with natural and man-made catastrophes. Decry "federal power" and a "faceless bureaucracy" while sharing in its various practical benefits--unemployment insurance, food stamps, Medicare, relief payments, and Social Security among them.

Should local solutions and "voluntarism" prove inadequate, then try first to cure the problem at the state level. "One of the happy incidents of the federal system," Justice Louis Brandeis pointed out, was the possibility "that a single courageous State may... serve as a laboratory; and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country." Most of the 20th century social reforms, from workman's compensation to no-fault auto insurance, were introduced as state, not national, measures.

Americans have paid a high price for their commitment to individual and local solutions within the federal system. The costs include a chaotic fiscal structure at all levels of government (how much of a

program will be paid for by federal funds? how much by the state? how much locally?); inadequate regulation of a polluted environment; unequal welfare benefits; and a long tradition of wasted or duplicated efforts to cope with the general welfare.

Furthermore, claims of local control and "grass roots democracy" have frequently been asserted to disguise or bolster efforts to protect entrenched groups. "Self-regulation" has often served as an obvious mask for privilege--whether in connection with business interests, labor unions, or the learned professions. Those in control have sometimes managed to cloak the ruthless, the incompetent, and the greedy within their own precincts.

THE CHALLENGE AHEAD

In the United States, so rich in resources and technical ingenuity, the boundaries of opportunity have seemed infinitely expandable, at least in theory. Until recent years, most Americans have not faced up to the serious contradictions in their value system or paid much attention to the limits of abundance, the persistence of poverty. We have not been forced to confront perpetually our basic differences or to think seriously about redistributing economic and social advantages on a basis other than competition. Always, with the exception of the Civil War, there seemed to be enough room or sufficient resources to compromise differences and console the vanquished. Losers, we assumed, could become winners, elsewhere in American time and space.

Such comfortable assumptions are now being put to their severest test in 200 years. How long these unique American values and institutional arrangements can survive in the face of scarce economic resources, pressures for more social planning, and worldwide demands for redistribution will be the principal questions before the next generation. As Doris Kearns pointed out, 20% of the American people reap almost 42% of our annual national income. Less than 6% of the world's population, we consume nearly half the globe's wealth. This is surely the darkest aspect of America's quest for individual fulfillment at home and abroad.

Can we continue to operate and defend a social system which stresses equality of opportunity, but does so at the expense of equality of condition? For that matter, will the rest of mankind tolerate a continuation of our affluent, "imperial" world role except under such military duress as would undermine the strong remnants of belief at home in pluralism, federalism, and individualism? Will it prove possible in the century ahead to avoid the fate of that luckless Vietnamese hamlet whose attackers (Americans among them) declared, in defending the indefensible, that it was necessary to destroy the community in order to save it?

Of course, there is an alternative future: we could as a people, among whom the spirit of generosity and sympathy has not been wholly absent, surrender gracefully a largemeasure of our own individualism and enter a new stage of social development with each other and with the world, one based upon mutual sacrifice and social cooperation.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

Health Law May Close Hospitals, Nursing Homes

The Administrator, Sr. Mary Jeanette, of St. Edward Hospital this date released the second news release from the Hubbard Lake Hospital Group, Inc., and Northeast Texas Health Advisory Group concerning the PL 93-641, The National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974.

It reads as follows: Public Law 93-641--The National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974--Can it close your Hospital and other community facilities throughout the land? You better believe it unless an uprising of concerned citizens can stop it. And if you are not concerned already, you had better get that way now if you are interested in your own local hospital.

The magnitude of the situation registered on a small segment of citizens when the problem was first announced last week. Others, and far too many, fell back on the age-old position of "Why bother, George will take care of it." Don't count on George this time to get rid of your serious bureaucratic problem.

Even today your hospital could be in violation of this sickening piece of legislation simply because it is open and treats cases more serious than simple cuts and bruises. And, should the hospital close, the nursing homes would not be far behind.

Briefly, here's what's happened:

The law was passed in 1974 without a great deal of fanfare nor much notice. The idea came out of the infamous Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

The reason it is just now causing a stir is that its implementation only recently got underway on the local level.

Many medical persons say members of Congress apparently voted for the law without really knowing what the impact would be.

Among Texas lawmakers,

Senator Lloyd Bentsen and the late Congressman Wright Patman voted for the measure while Senator John Tower voted against it.

"It's hard to understand how a law concerning those who live in the country could ever be passed without our knowing about it," Dr. Quentin Florence of Linden commented at a public meeting in Gilmer.

Public concern about 93-641 is spreading throughout Texas. The new law would force anyone with any kind of serious illness to go to

a "regional" center for treatment leaving small town doctors with hospitals that would be only "first aid stations" at the most.

To get an idea of how far the measure goes, it forbids the delivery of babies in a small town hospital. Obstetrics is one of the four major categories specifically assigned to the "regional" hospitals.

Other major categories reserved for the regional centers include all pediatrics, cardiopulmonary and intensive care patients. (The law completely ignores the fact that there is already a very efficient voluntary system of patient transfer to larger hospitals and specialists when the case requires it.)

The law also ignores the fact that a sizeable percentage of patients in any of these categories can be treated as effectively at a small hospital as at a regional center.)

If you value your hospital

and think you have a need for it, be sure to write to your United States Representatives and Senators to repeal PL-93-641. The address for this area is as follows: W. R. "Bob" Poage, 205 Federal Building, Waco, TX 76711



EARN CAP--Mrs. Wavy Charles of Rockdale, a Farm Bureau director, was presented a Bicentennial cap by Membership Chairman Reeves Brown for her efforts in signing up the most of the 25 new members in the month of April. The presentation was made at the Bureau's board meeting Thursday.

Buckholts Scene

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mrs. Mina Taylor visited in Austin on Sunday with her nephew and family, the Bobby Hugh Powells.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Cameron visited with her sister, Mrs. Dealie Arnold on Wednesday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frazier of Fort Worth spent the weekend with his brother John Frazier of the Ad Hall Community. They attended Sunday morning service at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hearne of Houston spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zawadzke. They attended church services on Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and children from Waco.

Bro. Ronnie Watson preached an ordination service on Sunday afternoon at the Academy Baptist Church where a deacon was ordained.

Earl Allison celebrated his 80th birthday on Sunday May 2 with a barbecue dinner, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children. Those to attend were Melvin Allison, Jo Loftin, the Jack Walzels Sr., the Jack Walzels Jr., Dale Walzel and Marilyn Berry, the Edward Hill family, Warren Audrey and Robert McCall, the Edwin Gandy family and

Mr. W. O. Wright from Rogers.

Mrs. O. W. Whittington attended the services at the Davilla Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon.

Ladis Marek and daughter, Mrs. Curtis Morgan attended the funeral of Amos Marek in Cameron on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ulinic and son of Cameron visited her parents.

Visit Nursing Home During Special Week

Texans have been urged to visit Nursing Homes by "Heloise," the internationally famous writer who is this year's official Hostess of Nursing Home Week sponsored by the Texas Nursing Home Association.

"Many of Texas' finest citizens reside in nursing homes where they receive the total care available from qualified, licensed professionals," she said in issuing the invitation from her home in San Antonio where she authors a column of clever household hints syndicated in hundreds of newspapers.

Heloise has compiled an impressive record of some 14,000 hours of volunteer service, much of it in nursing homes.

"My hint for happiness is to visit a nursing home," said Heloise, "they are nicer than you think and the

people in them are wonderful. Your visit will be a rewarding experience."

Observance of Nursing Home Week, proclaimed by the Governor and local officials to begin on Mother's Day each year has become traditional in Texas. Member homes of TNHA regularly schedule a variety of activities ranging from exhibits of residents' handwork to entertainment, teas, chapel services and Open Houses with most facilities specially decorated for the occasion.

Texas has 982 licensed nursing homes with facilities to accommodate 93,219 residents requiring various levels of long-term care. The administration of matching state/federal funds in which Texas participates under Medicaid Title XIX has been rated #1...best in the nation.

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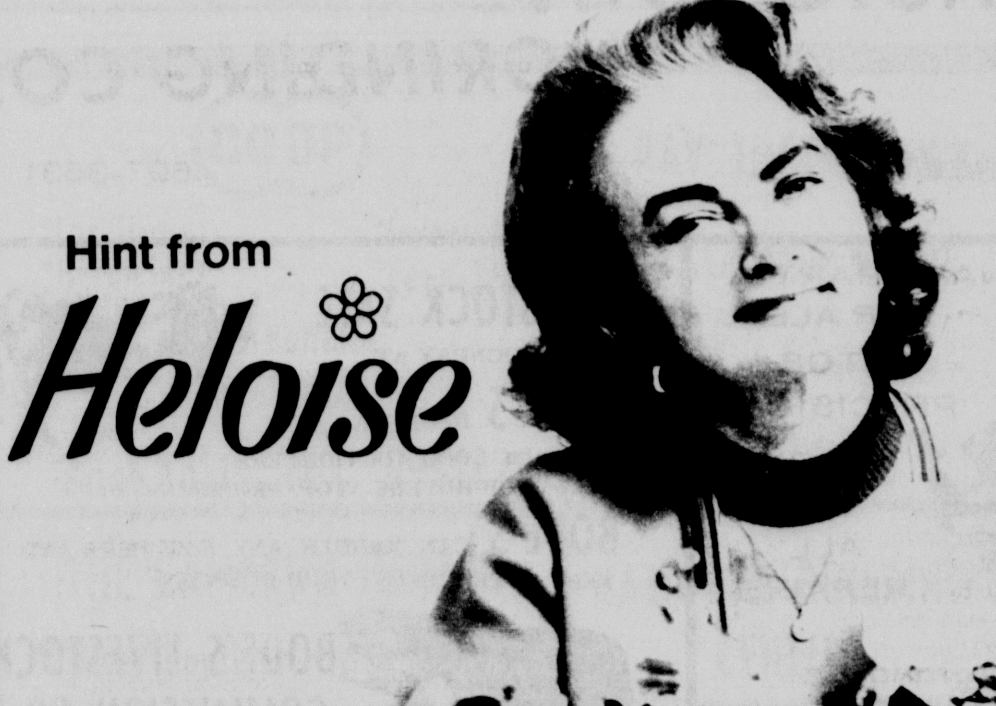
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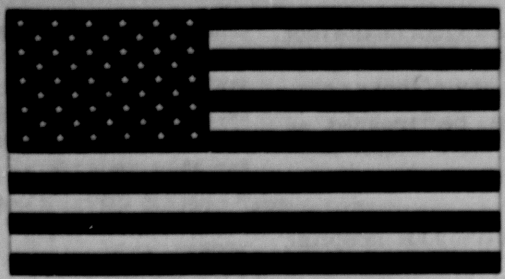
Heloise

**VISIT A
NURSING HOME**

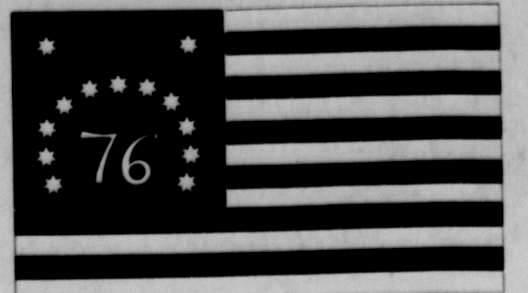


Nursing Home Week begins Mothers' Day

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1976 YOE BASEBALL TEAM: Bottom, left to right, James Thompson, Donald Hanel, Sidney Youngblood, Gerry Heitman, Joey Mondrik, Joe Smi-

therman, Brian Wilkinson, Albert Hanel. Top, left to right, Mark Sheguit, Daniel Garcia, Stephan Hollas,

Richard Trubee, Dennis Hollas, Donald Komar, Joe Reyes, Ronnie Orsag. Photo by Ronnie Thweatt.

Yoe Sluggers Down Hearne

The Cameron Yoe sluggers came from behind Tuesday night to sack away their final game with a 3-2 win. Yoe took an early lead in the first inning but the Eagles came back in the second to lead 2-1.

Yoe was able to salvage a 500 season in north zone play in a two-run rally in the fourth. Yoe was scheduled to play Elgin in the final game of the season, but due to rain the game was cancelled.

With the Elgin Wildcats leading the zone with a 2-game lead, it was decided that the game would be erased and the Wildcats will represent the north zone for the district championship.

In the opening inning Dennis Hollas led off and singled, followed by Donald Hanel who struck out.

Gerry Heitman sacrificed Hollas to second, followed by a stolen base to third by Hollas. Joe Smitherman was out on a tag from short stop to first, but Hollas was able to score on a wild pitch, giving the Yoemen a slim 1-0 lead.

In the second inning the Eagles scored two runs. William Byrd singled, followed by another single by Barry Moore. Anthony Moore sacrificed Byrd to third. Rusty Russ was called out at first but brought in Byrd. Terry Young singled in B. Moore. The Eagles retired with the 2-1 lead.

In the fourth inning the Yoemen were able to bat in the winning margin. Gerry Heitman was safe at first because of an error by the pitcher. Smitherman flied out, followed by a base-on-balls by Mondrik.

Komar singled in Heitman to knotch the score at 2-2. Steven Hollas flied out, followed by a single by Joe Reyes that scored the winning run.

Gerry Heitman went the distance for the Yoemen and gave up 9 hits and walked 1. Melvin Bates was tabbed the looser for the Eagles.

Sports Roundup

Coward Wins Tourney

ROCKDALE

Mark Coward fired a 68 to win Rockdale Country Club 13th annual spring blind bogey golf tournament. Coward edged out Waco golfer Denver Price who fired a 72. Some 147 golf enthusiasts played in the two-day tourney that awarded prizes in each flight and pitching and driving. Coward received a set of irons for his winning efforts.

Caldwell To Hold Banquet

CALDWELL

"Dine and Dance," will be the theme of the Caldwell Athletic banquet that is scheduled for May 20. The annual event will honor all athletes of CHS. A different idea has been planned following the meal and awards, there will be a dance. Tickets are on sale for \$3.

Tennis Tourney Scheduled

BRENHAM

Dates for the annual singles tournament were announced by the Brenham-Beeville Tennis Association. The deadline entry is May 13 and the draw will be posted in the Radio Central lobby on May 15. A \$3 entry fee will be charged.

Area Athletes Honored

CALVERT

Over 330 people attended the Calvert High All-Sports banquet last week. Steve Davis, quarterback back for the Oklahoma Sooners was guest speaker. Davis related the experiences that he has had while in athletics. Jessie Steels and Charles Juarez were given awards based on attitude, academics, leadership, and ability.

ROSEBUD-LOTT

Neal Jeffery, former Baylor quarterback, spoke on positive thinking, faith in one's self, and faith in God to the annual Rosebud-Lott Cougar All-Sports banquet in Travis. Larry Johnson was awarded offensive back, Sherrick Johnson, defensive lineman; Lloyd Warren, most improved player. Johnny Hahn was given the Fighting Cougar award.

THORNDALE

Thorndale High School honored their athletes at the THS All-Sports banquet last week. Over 83 athletes were honored at the annual event. Athletic Director Mike Chancey announced that there will be a Ronnie Conoley Award given next year to the football player who exemplified the competitive spirit.

Bowling Roundup

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: First National Bank 77, 55; Steelworkers 73, 55; Gaiter-Te-xaco 71 1/2, 56 1/2; Rockdale Electronics 68 1/2, 63 1/2; Aliene's Shop 62 1/2, 69 1/2; Joe Glaser Enterprises 61, 67; Cunningham TV 60, 72; Walker-Burnett 46 1/2, 81 1/2.

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Joyce Magee 176, Geneva Paceley-Joyce Magee 449.

Cunningham's Billie Roe 191, 479. Gaiter's Nanette Wells 174, Betty Backhaus 425. Aliene's Robbi Kapustay 160, 448; First National's Billye Batte 174, Ann Backhaus 460; Rockdale Elec's Lou McCall 172, Lynda Keener 460. Walk-Burn's Oleta Yoakum 170, Shirley Leopold 439; Glaser's Bennie Mayer 163, 467.

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Winners 1st place, Graham Rodenbeck, Taylor; 2nd, Barrington's Auto Parts, Rockdale; 3rd, Rodenbeck, Taylor; 4th, Hill's Steak House, Buckholts; 5th, Fabric Shop, Rockdale; 6th, Key Rollers, Cameron; 7th, Mehaffey's, Rockdale; 8th, Alum-All Builders, Rockdale.

High average, Barbara Williams, 166; High game scratch, Neil Odstrell, 241; high game handicap, Jan Evan, 274; high series scratch, Barbara Williams, 620; high series handicap, Billie Roe, 669.

Most improved bowler was Lera Mae Matous with 26 pins improved.

Those who bowled 50 pins over their average of 135 and under were: Jan Evan, Patricia Schneebeli, Peggy Batten, Zeta Rolan, Jo Hirt, Lera Mae Matous, Barbara Cherry, Billie Roe, Donnie Doskocil, Marie Tucker, Joyce Key, Kyle Cass, Ena Kalkbrenner, Betty Alford, Minnie Alford, Geneva Isaacs.

Those who bowled 200 games were: Barbara Williams, Kathryn Jeter, Neil Odstrell, Lou McCall, Jan Evan, Gloria Neeley, Peggy Batten, Lisa Gann, Louise Morgan, Dale Caywood, Neta Walker.

Those who bowled 500 series were: Barbara Williams, Kathryn Jeter, Billie Roe, Gloria Neeley, Neil Odstrell, Peggy Batten, Lou McCall, Lisa Gann, Kyle Cass, Dale Caywood, Virginia Perrard, Jean Ribar. Barbara Williams bowled a 620 series.

Harms To Speak Tonight

The 1976 All Sports Banquet has been scheduled for Monday, May 10 and the speaker this year will be the new offensive backfield coach for the Baylor Bears, Ron Harms.

Ron Harms came to Baylor from the NAIA National

Champion Texas A&I University in the spring of this year and helped to recruit two of the Yoemen All State players to play at Texas A&I next fall.

The All Sports Banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the United Me-

thodist Church in Cameron and will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 each for the banquet which honors both the male and female athletes of C. H. Yoe High School for the year 1975-76.

OJT To Host District Tennis Tourney

O. J. Thomas will host the Jr. High District Tennis meet Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11-12. Teams entered for the district competition include Cameron, Caldwell, Elgin, and Westlake.

The OJT tennis team has had a busy season and has played Caldwell, Belton, Georgetown, and Rockdale. The cumulative results of the dual meets show OJT with 60 wins and 52 losses.

OJT has played in several tournaments this year.

Among the winners are Dow Dodd, 1st place, singles, Georgetown and Taylor; Glenn Glaser and Bobby Blenn, 4th, Georgetown; Judith Moore and Pam Kimbrel, 4th, Georgetown; Betty Sue Chubb, 2nd, Taylor and 3rd, Georgetown. Betty Sue is a 7th grader playing in the 8th grade division.

In the dual meet last Thursday Dow Dodd defeated Kippy Johnson 7-5, 6-3. Betty Sue Chubb downed Karen Box 6-3, 6-1. Bill Sanders defeated Cody Kruse 8-2, and Judith Moore won over Kay Johnson 8-5.

The OJT team played in Georgetown over the past weekend and will play in the Taylor tournament on May 15 to end their season.

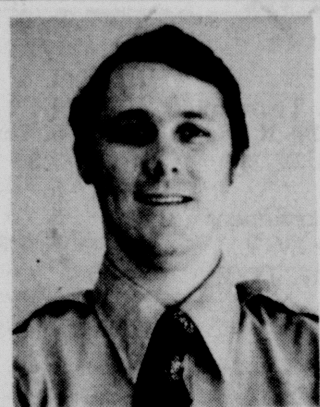
Seniors Play

Booster Club

The Yoe High seniors will play coaches and members of the Booster Club in a slow-pitch softball game Tuesday night at 7:30 on the playing field behind Safeway.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

I Wish To Express My Thanks And Appreciation To The Voters Of Precinct 1 For Their Vote And Support In The May 1 Democratic Primary And I Solicit Your Support And Vote In The Democratic Primary Run-Off Election June 5. Your Vote And Consideration Will Be Greatly Appreciated Evelyn D. Abel



Larry Swanson

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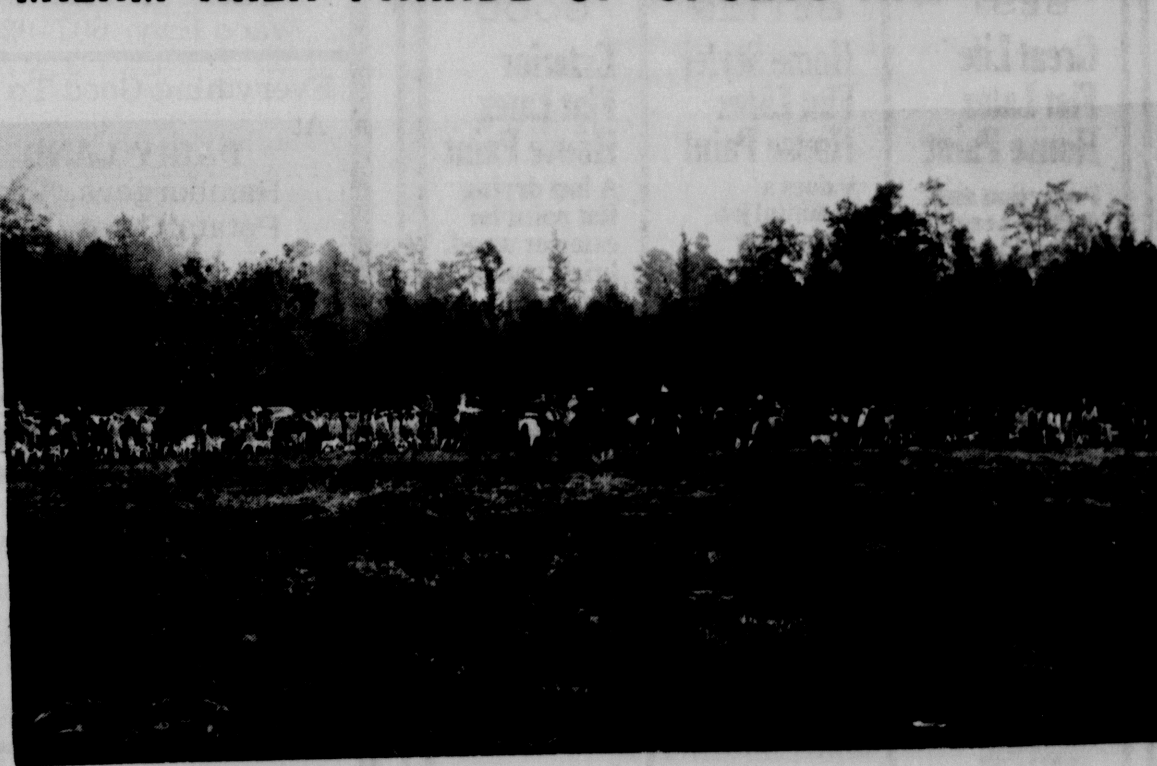
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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



This picture was taken in Palestine at the annual Texas Fox and Wolf Hunt in 1948. The three-day hunts were held in a different town each year and attracted owners of Walker and July fox hounds. About 400 hounds competed in the field. The hunts entertained 5,000 or more spectators with about 2,000 camped on the grounds in a complete tent city. It is still an issue as to who can tell the biggest - a fox hound owner or a fisherman. (Picture courtesy Ed Bigbee.)

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Clean Air Act To Cost, Says TP&L

The Clean Air Act and amendments now under consideration by the U.S. Senate will add an extra \$2,625 in electric costs to each Texas household over a 15-year period, J. F. Skelton, Texas Power & Light Company president, said today.

Amendments to the existing Clean Air Act are scheduled for debate in the Senate during the first week of May, he noted.

"The Clean Air Act is already estimated to cost every Texas householder \$1,765 over the 15-year span from 1975 to 1990," he explained. "We had hoped the amendments in Senate Bill 3219 would reduce this figure, but instead they will add another \$860 to the amount."

Skelton's figures are based on a report prepared by Dr. Lewis J. Perl of the National Economic Research Associates.

Skelton stressed that the charges are in addition to the electric costs customers are now paying for those which will be paid in the future.

"If these amendments become law, companies such as TP&L will be forced to install expensive and unreliable scrubbers at its coal-fueled power plants," Skelton said. "Additionally, we could be forced to use imported coal whose delivery costs would be exceedingly high. In either or both cases, our customers would bear the burden of these additional charges."

He said that scrubbers are neither economically nor technologically feasible at the present. "They do more harm than good to the environment," Skelton declared.

Foundation Approves Grant For School

The Sid Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth has approved a grant of \$80,000 to the Volunteer Services Council for Brenham State School to be used for a water sports complex.

According to Dr. Jimmy R. Haskins, superintendent, the Board of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation endorsed the project at its April 23 meeting. Additional funds are being raised by the council and the Parents' Association.

Construction will begin as soon as the site and plans are finalized.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Doris Gleason left Tuesday to visit her son and family the Tommy Gleasons. Also a grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gleason in Houston were visited. She will visit friends in Freeport before returning home.

Pool Jamison of Freeport spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Hallie Massengale, last week.

Mrs. Mariema Massengale, Mrs. Roy Newton and Dock Thewatt went to Austin Monday to see their eye doctor.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Marguerite Massengale is a patient in Halberts Hospital in Rosebud. Her sister, Mrs. W. C. Cooper, visited her Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Brown of Westlaco spent the weekend with Mrs. Hallie Massengale.

Harvey Radtke went to Houston Sunday for a few days.



LARRY SWANSON

Swanson New Agent For Farm Bureau

The Milam County Farm Bureau has announced that Larry Swanson, 29, is the new Farm Bureau agent for Milam County.

Coming here from Leon County, Swanson is a graduate of Texas A&M and has been with Farm Bureau about 5 years. He has been named a Million-Dollar Producer for 5 years and as Master Agent for 2 years.

Swanson, his wife, and two children are members of the Methodist Church.

Tornado Season Is Here Again

Hot, humid, windy weather can be a dangerous signal for Texas during the spring months.

Why? Because these weather conditions breed tornadoes, and Texas is the most tornado-prone state in the nation, says Dr. Gary Nelson, agricultural safety engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas has an average of 103 tornadoes a year, with most of them occurring in April and May when there are violent winds, severe thunderstorms, and masses of cool and warm air colliding with each other.

Eight out of 10 tornadoes occur between noon and midnight, with more than 20 percent in the two-hour span from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tornadoes, which take an average annual toll of 184 human lives in the U.S., usually travel southwest to northeast and stay on the ground about 10 minutes.

Their forward speed is

about 30 miles per hour, but wind speeds in the funnel of a tornado can get up to 300 miles per hour, explains Nelson.

The National Weather Service issues a "tornado watch" when atmospheric conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes. A "tornado warning" is issued when a tornado has actually been sighted or detected by radar.

"If you hear of a tornado watch, stay tuned to a radio or television for weather reports," says the Texas A&M University System engineer. "If a tornado warning is issued, take cover in a basement, cellar, or civil defense shelter and keep a battery-powered radio handy in case power lines are down."

The safest refuge, says Nelson, is a tornado shelter, underground excavation or reinforced concrete structure.

"If you don't have a basement, stay in the central

part of the lowest level of the house or get in a closet or bathroom or under heavy furniture. Open a few windows but stay away from them," the engineer warns. "If you're in an office or factory, stay in an inside hallway on the lowest floor or go to a designated shelter."

"Get out of mobile homes or old, poorly built buildings and stay away from any structures with free-span roofs such as gyms or auditoriums."

"If you're caught in open country when a tornado hits,

head for a nearby building or lie flat in a ravine or ditch. Don't stay in a car unless you can drive away from the tornado at right angles to its path."

"If you sight a tornado, report it at once, but don't tie up the phone with unnecessary calls," advises Nelson.

When cleaning up debris from a tornado, wear gloves and thick soled shoes and watch for downed electrical wires and broken gas pipes. "Don't light matches or smoke in or near a building that has been hit by a tornado



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Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Louis McQuary, who was born in Milam County and had lived in Milam all his life, was buried in Friendship Cemetery in Friendship. He was the brother of Ross McQuary.

A big turn out at the voting polls Saturday saw Finis Voyles elected as constable for our area.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder had a beautiful day Sunday to enjoy the Backhaus family reunion which was held at the Laybird Johnson Park near Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope left Monday to spend several days in Austin with John Dewey, Betty, and Melissa Pope.

Mrs. Faye Hargrove accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins of Minerva and Mrs. Psul Jenkins to the Consumer Fair which was held Thursday at Taylor at

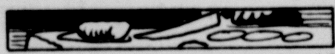
the Taylor High School. The fair was sponsored by Williamson and Milam Counties Extension Service and the Taylor School home comonoments department.

Also attending the fair were Mrs. Wavy Charles, Jerry Nabors, and Mrs. Leroy Guillote.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guillote of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guillote of Fairfield visited their folks and friends during the weekend.

CORRECTION

In primary election results published in Thursday's Herald, total votes for Julius Harwell should have read 37, not 35.



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- Beautiful flat finish
- Wide range of long-lasting colors
- Blister, peel and chalk resistant
- Easy to apply - fast drying
- Soap and water clean-up
- Free of lead hazards
- Beautiful colors to choose from

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During periods of cold weather in the last several years, and again this year, supplies of gas were curtailed drastically. TP&L used large quantities of oil to keep its plants operating.

Since 1971, TP&L has been steadily reducing its dependency on gas and oil with plants which use lignite coal as fuel. Lignite is a more economical fuel and it's readily available from huge deposits right here in Texas. Electricity is now being produced by two lignite-fueled plants in the TP&L area, one other is under construction and others are being planned.

TP&L and two other North Texas electric companies have a nuclear-fueled plant under construction. The first of two generating units is scheduled to be placed in operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

It's essential that TP&L continue planning and building new generating plants to make possible use of lower cost and more readily available fuels and, at the same time, keep your electric service dependable.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

YOE Baseball!

YOE SCHEDULE

SCORES LAST GAME

March	2	Marlin	H	4
	5-6	Rockdale Tournament	H	4
	9	Temple JV-V		5, 7:30
	15	Rockdale JV-V	T	7:30
	16	Belton	H	5
	19-20	Elgin Tournament	H	5
	25	Rockdale JV-V		5, 7:30
	30	A&M Cons. JV-V	T	
April	6	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30
	9	Hearne	T	7:30
	13	Elgin	H	7:30
	20	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30
	22	Hearne	T	7:30
	27	Elgin	T	7:30
	30	Rosebud-Lott	T	7:30
May	4	Hearne	H	7:30
	7	Elgin	H	7:30

Cameron 6	Marlin 2
Round Rock 2	Cameron 0
Cameron 11	Schulenberg 1
Temple 7	Cameron 1
Rockdale 4	Rockdale 4
Cameron 8	Belton 2
Cameron 5	Cameron 5
Smithville 7	Pflugerville 0
Cameron 4	Bastrop 1
Cameron 4	Cameron 0
A & M Consol. 5	Rosebud-Lott 4
Cameron 10	Hearne 2
Cameron 5	Cameron 0
Hearne 1	Cameron 0
Elgin 3	Rosebud-Lott 1
Cameron 3	Cameron 2
Elgin 3	Cameron 1
Rosebud-Lott 3	Hearne 2
Cameron 3	

Ya'll Come To
DAIRY KING
Delicious Fried Chicken
Sandwiches & Drinks...
"Phone In Your Order"
Waco Hwy 697-9245

Best of Luck Yoemen
HORSTMAN TIRE STORE
Firestone Tires
300 S. Houston
Cameron

Call Us, We'll Come To You--
CB Radio Equipped
KMB7486
LLOYD'S TIRE SERVICE
Cameron, Texas
Hwy 77 North 697-6460

Everything Good To Eat At
DAIRY LAND
Hamburgers, Tacos, Potato Gems, Drinks,
Meet Your Friends At Dairy Land
697-2391 Temple Hwy

BARRINGTON & SONS, INC.
Wholesale & Retail
Cameron
213 W. 1st 697-2656

CAMERON MOTOR CO.
308 North Fannin
Cameron, Texas 76520

Go Yoemen
BARRETT'S SERVICE STATION
Mr. & Mrs. Litt Barrett and Employees
300 W. 4th 697-6291

Boosting The Yoemen
ARMSTRONG PLUMBING SERVICE
100 East 5th 697-2174

108 East First St.
Cameron, Texas

We're Backing The Yoemen
MACK'S OIL CO.
Phillips Petroleum Products
Mack's Car Wash
Mack's Automat
Fleetwood Tires
Cameron 697-6642

CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.
Custom Slaughtering
And Meat Processing
1200 E. Gillis 697-2211

Boosting the Yoemen
McLANE RED & WHITE
Grocery
Cameron, Texas

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 10, 1976 Page 7

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

Livestock

Free

ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.55
Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Legal Notice

TO: DONALD REED, AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN; RESPONDENT.

GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 20th Judicial District, Milam County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Cameron, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Thelma Reed, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 14th day of April, A.D. 1976, against Donald Reed, Respondent, and the said suit being numbered 17,299 on the docket of said Court, and entitled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF THELMA REED AND DONALD REED, the nature of which suit is a request to grant the petitioner, Thelma Reed, a divorce from Respondent, Donald Reed, because of discord or conflict of personalities between Petitioner and Respondent that destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship and prevents any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Cameron, Texas, this 14th day of April, A.D. 1976.

Grady Allen

Clerk of the Dist. Court of Milam Co., Texas.

12-4tcM

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,

TEXAS 76520

697-6611

Service Since 1901



Phone 713-836-2978

Brenham, Texas

SISTER ROSE

AMERICA'S FOREMOST PSYCHIC ANALYST & ADVISOR
I Will Help You With All Your Problems—No Matter How Great!
LOVE - HEALTH - MARRIAGE
Are you a person who at times appear to be affected by bad surroundings? Unnatural conditions and evil influences of all kinds can be overcome by getting advice and aid from a reliable advisor. If worried, sick, troubled or in doubt, put your mind at ease. I will help you solve all your problems.
Don't compare me with common ordinary imitators or impersonators. My work is with God if there is God's help on this earth, you can find it.
HOURS: 7:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
1/2 mile n.e. of Brenham on Navasota Hwy.
Next door to 4 Way Grocery

FOR SALE: Trailer hitch for Ford cars and CB antenna. Call 697-2166 after 5. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki G-5 100 and 1974 Honda CR-125M. Both in good condition. Call 697-3917 after 4 p.m. on weekdays. 18-tfc

WANT TO SELL new wheel chair. Only used 3 times. If interested call 697-6440 after 5 p.m. 18-2tp

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489 101-tfc

FOR SALE: Commercial lot on Waco Hwy. Call Temple, 778-3406. 11-8tc

To Buy Or Sell

COOK'S SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 17-10tc

Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 129.041 miles of Therm. Edge Line Striping on various highways in Falls, Robertson, Brazos, Grimes, and Milam Counties covered by PMS 0005 (30) will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9 a.m., May 19, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U. S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Delton A. Kittrell, Resident Engineer, Hearne, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 16-2tcM

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661

**MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home**

POEMS WANTED

The TEXAS SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

TEXAS SOCIETY OF POETS
3317 Montrose Blvd.
Suite 300
Houston, Texas 77006

YEARLING BULLS for sale. Can be seen at Pettibone Ideal Angus and Limousin Ranch. Call 697-2445 at night or 697-6677 in day. 16-3tc

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Man with commercial license for driver and maintenance work. Central Butane. Phone 697-2252. 17-tfc

WANTED--Correspondent for the NE Milam News area. See Frank M. Luecke at 108 E. 1st, Cameron, TX. The Cameron Herald. 11-tfc

BARMAID Needed. Call 583-4435. 16-8tc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for LVNs in community nursing home, all shifts, part-time and full-time. Excellent benefits and pay. If interested contact Personnel Director, Rosebud Medical Services, Inc. 817-583-7985. 18-4tc

Legal Notice

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, GREETINGS:

The Board of Equalization, Cameron Independent School District, will be in session at the school tax office, which is located at the corner of 2nd and N. Fannin Streets in the city of Cameron, Texas, from 9 o'clock a.m. until 12 noon and then 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on May 17, 1976 and at the same hours from day to day thereafter until adjournment. 16-4tc

Real Estate

LARGE BRICK home, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot with huge pecan trees, 2 patios & screened in porch. Call 697-6813. 16-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 story, 5-large bedrooms, 2 baths, new central air, roof, drapes, carpet, paint, and papering. \$80,000. 613 E. 7 St. Call after 6. 697-2087. 7-tfc

ACREAGE--10 to 80 acres 7 mi. so Thorndale on black top--FHA water--Spring and well water. 713-467-3434, 713-461-3606, 817-697-2915. 16-6tc

Relieve dry, chapped, flaky skin with GoBese Vitamin E Cream. Dusek Pharmacy.

LIKE TO FISH, PICNIC?

Buzzards Roost Opening to Public May 1
\$2 per vehicle
50¢ ea. additional adult
Located 3 miles NE of Cameron on Little River
Wards Ranch
Open Sat. & Sun. Only

FREE adorable little kittens, litter box trained. Call 697-3359. 17-2tc

Services

HAY BALING--Custom round baling service. Call Tom Ivey, 697-6712 or 697-3503. 15-8t

POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910. 78-tfcM

WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751. 9-tfc

JOHNSON'S Service Entrpr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 104-1tc

Wanted

WANTED: All-channel TV antenna (mast only) in good condition. Call 697-2757 after 6 p.m. 18-tfc

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank the Yoe High Student Council for replacing my senior ring, and also thank everyone who contributed for this. I am greatly indebted for this undeserved generosity.
Sincerely,
Ben Morris

Automotive

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

Garage Sale

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Sat. only, May 15, 9-5, 801 E. 18 (east off Jackson). Children's clothing, sewing set, lamps, bedspreads, curtains, linens, rug, and vacuum cleaner. Don't miss it!

Built-In Beds Aid Squeeze

Built-ins make the most of a room's potential for usable space and storage, and can be designed for a variety of uses.

For a room shared by two children, single beds can be built in along adjoining walls, with a cabinet and shelf unit added in the corner. The beds can have storage built in below, and with big pillows can be used as sofas during the day.

The bed frames are easily boxed in with 2x4-inch western wood and the shelves are 1x10-inch western pine boards. Using 2x8-inch Douglas fir for shelves and a 4x4 post at the front corner of the shelves gives the installation a solid look.

When the children grow up, the room is easily converted to a study and home office, a crafts and sewing room, or a family room.

A multi-purpose room such as this can be added when converting a garage to living space, and replacing it with a carport.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Dusek Pharmacy.

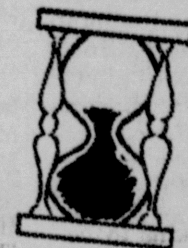
CLOSE OUT

ALL SHERWIN WILLIAMS AND ROGERS PAINTS
50% OFF Andrie's Price
(80% Off Factory Sug. Retail Price)
While Present Stock Lasts
ANDERLE LUMBER COMPANY



START OF JOURNEY--of millions of used beverage cans begins a new phase at Aluminum Company of America's newest scrap processing plant in Grand Prairie. Collected by the

public and brewers throughout Texas, about 132 million used aluminum beverage cans--six million pounds of metal--will be prepared here for recycling annually.



THE CAMERON HERALD

Saves you hours in reaching the MILAM COUNTY AREA

We are always available on the following NEWS STANDS.

ROSEBUD--

Zipperlen Drive-In Gro.
Tasty Mart Gro.

BURLINGTON--

Warschak's Gro. & Market

BEN ARNOLD--

Swanzy Grocery

CALVERT--

Cochran's Super Market
Bob Davis Gro. & Market

HEARNE--

U'Tote'm Food Store No. 2
U'Tote'm Food Store No. 1
Harold's Drive-In Gro.
Hearne Bus Station

GAUSE--

The Little Grill
Coat's Gro. & Market

CALDWELL--

Pitt Grill
Surrey Inn Rest
Billy's Drive-In Gro.

MILANO--

Sloan Cafe
Korengay Ser. Sta.

ROCKDALE--

U'Tote'm Food Store No. 2
A-1 Cafe
Food Mart
Haus Bavaria
U-Tote'm Food Store No. 1

MINERVA--

Minerva 77 Exxon Ser. Sta.

THORNDALE--

Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Ser. Sta.
U'Tote'm Food Store

ROGERS--

Payless Drive-In Gro.
Sloan's Gro. & Market
U'Tote'm Food Store

BUCKHOLTS--

Hill's Steak House
Svetlik's Cash Gro.

CAMERON--

Dusek Pharmacy
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Gro. & Market
Herald Stand
Milam Motel
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store No. 1
Dairy Queen
Keith's Minimax
Ponderosa Rest.
7-11 Store No. 2
St. Edward Hosp.
Newton Hosp.
Safeway
Cameron Smoke House
Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch Store

THE CAMERON HERALD
AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 10, 1976



MRS. ROY BOUTWELL



MRS. GRIFFIN BARRETT



MRS. ED BOUDREAUX

Flower Show Winners Named

The "Spirit of '76" flower show presented by the Fleur de lis Garden Club was held Monday, May 3 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Ed Magre chairman and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, co-chairman.

Mrs. Roy Boutwell won the Sweepstakes Award for having the most blue ribbons in the show. Other top award winners were Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Tricolor Award for the best arrangement with all fresh material; Mrs. Roy Boutwell, creativity for best arrangement with any kind of plant material; Mrs. Ed Boudreaux, award of Horticultural Excellence; Mrs. Bea Kestenbaum, Mrs. Leo Fuchs, and Mrs. Ernest Moore, Horticultural Awards of Merit; and Mrs. Larry Morrow, Arbor-

cal Award.

Blue ribbons were awarded as follows: Mrs. Roy Boutwell, six; Mrs. Ed Boudreaux, Mrs. Lamy French, Mrs. Durwood Cobb, and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, four; Mrs. Lovic Baugh, Mrs. James Camp, Mrs. Lonnie Dodd, Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, Mrs. Bill Kelm, Mrs. Dan McDaniel, Mrs. Ernest Moore, and Mrs. Ann Roberts, three; Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Mrs. Douglas Buck, Mrs. Sid Duderstadt, Mrs. Carl Grothe, Mrs. Debs Hensley, Mrs. Bill McCutchen, Mrs. Larry Morrow, and Mrs. Stanley Vodicka, two.

Those winning one blue ribbon were Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Mrs. John Homerstad, Mrs. Ed Magre, Mrs. Douglas Perin, Mrs. James Walthall, and Mrs. Jimmy Woodum.

Texas Honors Older Citizens During May

By Vivian R. Pittman

Governor Dolph Briscoe has signed a proclamation designating May as Senior Citizens' Month, a time at which Texas honors their older citizens.

The older citizens are our heritage, and this Bicentennial year we respect their rights to remain useful, to obtain employment based on merit, to share in the community's recreational, educational, and medical resources, and to maintain such relationships with family, neighbors, and friends as will make him a respected and valued counselor throughout their later years.

Milam County has scheduled four activities to honor its Senior Citizens to be held as follows: May 11 in Cameron at the Community Center and May 20 in Rockdale at the New Salem Club House in Fair Park. The activities will bring a covered dish and enjoy lunch with the group. A program will be presented in the morning, and in the afternoon there will be a "Show and Tell" in which senior citizens are asked to bring items to share with the group. An awards program and door prizes will follow.

On May 11 at 7:30 p.m., the senior citizens of Gause will enjoy a program and game night with an awards presentation to be conducted at the Gause Community Center.

Senior citizens of the Branchville area will be honored on May 22 with a program to be held at 2 p.m.

College Notes

Randall Gregg Tumlinson, son of Mrs. Jean Tumlinson and Dr. Bob Tumlinson, was among 961 Rice University students who were named to the President's Honor Roll for the first semester of the academic year.



SIGNS PROCLAMATION - Shown signing the proclamation declaring May Senior Citizens Month is Judge O. B. Harden. Members of the committee on Aging observing are, left to right,

Mrs. J. H. Angell, Mrs. Frank Hanel, Mrs. Clyde Holliman, Mrs. Wavy Charles, and Mrs. Vivian R. Pittman, county extension agent.

Rubac Wins Family Leader Award At BHS

Sheryl D. Rubac has been named Buckholts 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Sheryl won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 2. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second-place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopedia Britannica Education Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills on an expense paid tour of Washington D.C. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the

All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases to \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 respectively.

Happy Birthday

May 10
Doris Gamble

May 11
Paul Chandler, Jean Ribar

May 12
Danny Colbert, Gene Glaser

May 13
Della Laywell, David Henry Lindley, Barney Borgas, John Davis, George A. Robertson

May 14
Debbie Tepera, Larry Morrow, Susan Moore

May 15
Minta Miller, Ellis Franklin, Duke Smith

May 16
Mrs. Earnest Dodd

Happy Anniversary

May 10
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Long

May 12
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hubnik, Mr. & Mrs. Archie Prokisch

May 15
Mr. & Mrs. B. L. Miller

NARFE To Meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club House. All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

BOY: "A noise with dirt on it." Anon.

Three Buckholts Students Attend FHA State Meeting

Representatives of the Buckholts Future Homemakers of America attended the 1976 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA, along with over 5,000 members and advisors from across the state.

"Let Freedom Ring" was the theme of the 1976 meeting, which was held at the Convention Center in Fort Worth April 29-30.

Representatives from Buckholts FHA were: Advisor Ms. Sharlene Lott, Vice-President Alice Collins, Treasurer Pam Haisler, and a 1976-77 officer Sally Mendoza.

Highlights were keynote speakers and presentations by the Future Homemakers at the two-day convention. The business of the Texas Association was conducted at the House of Delegates session. The theme was A Parade of Patriotism.

The Future Homemakers of America is an organization sponsored by Homemakers Education, Texas Education Agency, with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, director, and Mrs. Betty Romans, state advisor.

"Apple pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze."



When small children are at the table, set examples you want them to follow; they'll imitate your food choices and table manners.

SHUGART COUPON

Montgomery Wards Store

Fri. May 14 106 West First



We Use Kodak Paper

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS



Reserve Right To Limit

STORE HOURS
8 am-7:30 SUNDAYS 8-7

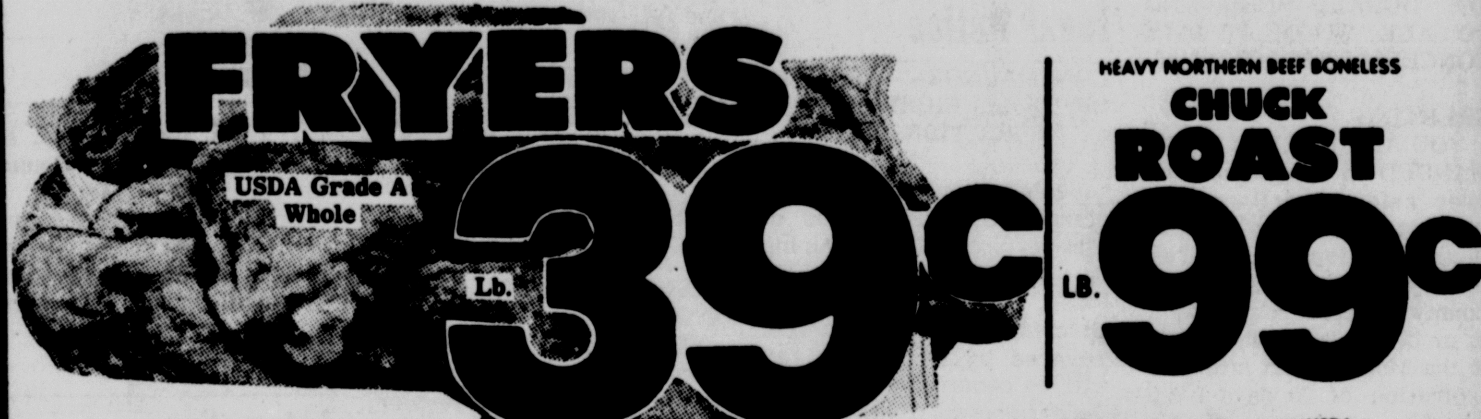
If anyone can help you save on your food bill ...



WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

SPECIALS GOOD May 3-4-5

CHOOSE THESE LOW LOW COOK-OUT SPECIALS!!!



FRYERS Fresh Cut-Up Lb. 53¢

BREAST Fresh Fryer Lb. 95¢

Chuck Steak Heavy Northern Beef Boneless Lb. \$1.09

Weiners Armour Star Meat, or Beef Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

DRUMSTICKS Fresh Fryer Lb. 89¢

PICNICS Fresh Smoked Lb. 79¢

Ribeyes Heavy Northern Beef Whole Boneless Cryo-Vac 9-12 Lbs. Avg. Lb. \$2.79

Spareribs Med. Fresh Frozen 3-5 Lbs. Lb. \$1.39

Split Broilers USDA Grade A Lb. 49¢

Steaks Heavy Boneless Beef Charkette Lb. \$1.19

Liver Fresh Calf Lb. 59¢

Filletts Frozen Catfish Lb. 1.79

HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF BONELESS
RIBEYE STEAKS
\$2.99

Bologna Good Value Reg. or Beef, or Lunch or Cotto Salami 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Sliced Ham Good Value Imported 4-Oz. Pkg. \$1.05
Sliced Ham Good Value Imported 8-Oz. Pkg. \$2.05
Sliced Bacon Good Value 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
8 LB. BAG 89¢
5-LB. BAG 59¢

AMERICAN, SWISS, OR PIMIENTO CHEESE FOOD
KRAFT SINGLES
12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

MACARONI & CHEESE
KRAFT DINNERS
7 1/2-OZ. BOXES 4 \$1.49

GOOD VALUE PURE VEGETABLE
QUARTERS MARGARINE
1 LB. PKGS. 4 \$1.49

ASS'T VARIETIES FROZEN
BANQUET ENTREES
2 LB. BOX 99¢

Pearl
BEER
6 Pak. Cans \$1.29

FRESH FROZEN ORANGE OR GRAPE JUICE
4 6-OZ. CANS 89¢

FOR BAKING OR FRYING
GOOD VALUE SHORTENING
48 OZ. CAN 89¢
LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PUR. OR MORE EX. CIGS.

Zee Paper Towels 53¢ Jumbo Roll

KRAFT GRAPE JAM or JELLY 2-LB. JAR 89¢

Biscuits TV
Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 8 Cans Of 10 \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 59¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD AT MINIMAX MAY 6-12